

# Angela, Ras Receive Scholarships

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### Multitud Enorme A Presencia di 11 Graduacion di LVS

Ceremonianan di graduacion di e di 11 klas di cuatro anja di Lago Vocational School a worde presenciatu pa un multitud abundante di mas cu 500 persona, Juli 10. Nobenta y cuatro estudiante cu ta gradua a recibi nan diploma for di man di C. F. Smith, superintendente di Servicionan Domestico, ora nan a tuma e pasu grandi for di school pa industria. Tabata di dos vez cu ceremonianan di graduacion ta worde teni anochi.

Mientras henter e programa a tene interes di e audiencia, e gran momento tabata anunciamentu di e dos ganadornan di beca di estudio. Mientras Sr. Horigan a cuminsa cu algun palabranan di introduccion, anticipacion tabata aumenta entre henter e multitud. Un aplauso tremende a encontra anuncio di Sr. Horigan cu Marcelino Angela y Patricio Ras tabata e ganadornan di e anja aki.

Introduci pa J. V. Friel, director di Relaciones Industrial, "eome un homber asina conoci cu el na tin mester di introduccion," Gobernador Kwartz a tene e discurso principal di e graduacion. Sr. Kwartz a extende su felicitacion hunto cu felicitacion di hopi otro na e studentenan cu a completa e cuatro anjanan di estudio. El a bisu cu el ta orguyoso di pensa cu "Aruba ta produciendo jovennan cu ta depriva nan mes di hopi placeran di juventud pa studia y traha duro den e cuatro anjanan na Lago Vocational School."

#### LVS y ATS

Papiando di educacion y schoolnan, Sr. Kwartz a papia brevemente tocante objectivonan di Arubaanse Technische School. El a splica claramente cu "na ta intencion di School di Ofishi di Gobierno (ATS) pa reemplaza Lago Vocational School." El a sigui cu e declaracion cu "nunca ATS por duna su discipulonan e beneficio y privilegianan cu LVS ta duna su studentenan." El a continua hisando cu Arubaanse Technische School ta un school similar en cuanto cu su oheto ta pa educa hendenan di ofishi. Tambe Sr. Kwartz a expresa realizacion di e hopi pesadez cu Lago a experimenta durante anjanan cu tenementu di e school di ofishi.

Tambe ariha programa tabata Dr. W. J. Goslinga, Inspector di Educacion, kende a extende su felicitacion na number di gobierno na Lago y

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### Ballard Is Named Process Foreman

Louis F. Ballard has been given the permanent position of process foreman — Blending in Light Oils Finishing effective July 1.

Mr. Ballard was first employed by the Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) in 1939 as a student engineer, joined Lago as a student engineer in 1940 and became a shift leader in the Technical Service Department in October of that year.

On military leave from 1942 to 1945, he was named a chemist A in TSD in 1945 and since then has served as a group head B, as a technical assistant and as acting process foreman in LOF.



OUTSTANDING STUDENTS: Patricio Ras (left) and Marcelino Angela flank President J. J. Horigan following the announcement that they had been awarded the two scholarships to an all expense-paid year of study at the Allentown (Pennsylvania) Vocational High School.

STUDENTENAN SOBRA SALIENTE: Patricio Ras y Marcelino Angela, muntra aki, un na cada banda di Presidente J. J. Horigan despues di e anuncio cu nan a gana e beca di estudio, cu ta un anja di estudio, cu tur gasto paga, na Vocational High School di Allentown (Pennsylvania).

### Two Youths Will Leave For Allentown Next Month

Marcelino Angela and Patricio Ras, two 18-year-old Aruban youths, heard their names called by President J. J. Horigan as this year's winners of the coveted one-year, expense-paid scholarships to Allentown (Pennsylvania) Vocational High School. The awaited announcement took place at the 11th commencement ceremonies of the Lago Vocational School, July 10.

### Overflow Crowd Views 11th LVS Graduation

The graduation ceremonies of the 11th four-year class of the Lago Vocational School were witnessed by an overflow crowd of over 500 people July 10. Ninety-four graduating students were presented diplomas by C. F. Smith, superintendent of Staff and Service Divisions, as they made the big step from school to industry. Held in the evening, it marked the second year for after-dark ceremonies.

While the entire program held the audience's interest throughout, the big moment was the announcement of the scholarship winners. As Mr. Horigan gave forth with a few introductory words, anticipation raced through the entire crowd. A burst of applause greeted Mr. Horigan's announcement that Marcelino Angela and Patricio Ras were this year's winners.

Introduced by J. V. Friel, Industrial Relations manager, "as a man so well known he doesn't need an introduction," Lt. Gov. L. C. Kwartz delivered the main graduation address. Dr. Kwartz extended his congratulations along with the congratulations of many others to the students on the four years they have successfully completed. He mentioned that he felt proud to think that "Aruba is producing boys who will forego many

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The two outstanding scholars of the school will begin their eventful year sometime during the end of August. The two boys, accompanied by R. V. Harris, assistant principal of the Lago Vocational School, will fly to Miami on the first leg of their 2000-mile jaunt that will eventually take them to Allentown in time for the school's opening the second Tuesday in September.

The trip will be marked by many first-time events for both boys. When the plane leaves the strip at Dakota Airport, it will be the first time either boy has been off the island of Aruba. It will also be the first time that Patricio has been in an airplane. Marcelino has been in the air in one of the smaller planes owned by island residents.

When they arrive in Miami, they will both start a year of opportunity to see and experience what makes up life in the United States. From Miami, the boys will travel by train to New York and once in the world's largest metropolis, representatives of the Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) will take them on a sight-seeing tour. What the boys see will be up to them. Arrangements will be made to let the boys select the points of interest they want most to see.

#### Fifth Year

This is the fifth year Lago has awarded scholarships to outstanding students of the vocational school. The two students were chosen from the graduating class of 94 students who completed the four year program.

As might be expected, both boys experienced great surprise and happiness when Mr. Horigan announced their names. They arose from their seats — both rather slowly, almost as if they didn't believe what they had just heard — and walked up to the podium. There they were met and heartily congratulated by Mr. Horigan.

Marcelino, one of six children, has three brothers at Lago. Julio is a first year student in the vocational school, who at this moment is undoubtedly striving to do what his brother has done. The other two brothers are Virgilio of the Lah and

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### Kramer, McGregor Singles Victors

## World's Top Tennis Stars Play Here

The four top players in the professional tennis world treated tennis enthusiasts of Aruba to an exhibition of the sports best at the Lago Sport Park July 13. The professional troupe of Jack Kramer, Pancho Segura, Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor battled each other through three and one-half hours of top flight tennis.

In the two singles matches, McGregor defeated Segura in straight sets 6-3, 6-4 and Kramer defeated Sedgman in consecutive sets 6-2, 6-4.

It was the doubles match, however, that brought out the real display of fine tennis. Exhibiting the skill, stamina and court knowledge that enabled all them to be ranked top or near the top internationally, they completely captured the crowd with their scintillating play. The tandem of Kramer and Segura took the hard-fought match in straight sets 12-10, 6-4. In the doubles it was Kramer's steadiness, Sedgman's driving backhand, McGregor's booming service

and Segura's agility at the net — all on one court; all in one match.

The Australian pair had Kramer and Segura down 5-3 in the first set. The latter pair rallied to win the 9th and 10th games to tie at 5-all. The Australians took the 11th and lost the next two. From the 13th game through the 19th, the two teams alternated games. Segura held his service for the 20th game and a 10-all count. He and Kramer then

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FORECOURT VOLLEY: The four top professionals exhibit an exciting part of their game — rapid fire forecourt action. Nearest the camera are Ken McGregor (left) and Frank Sedgman. Facing are Pancho Segura and Jack Kramer (right.)

FORECOURT VOLLEY: E cuatro mihor profesionalnan ta exhihi un parti excitante di nan weg — accion rapido di candeloso "forecourt" — Mas acerca e camera ta Ken McGregor (robez) y Frank Sedgman. Di cara ta Pancho Segura y Jack Kramer (drechi.)

### San Carlos A Carga den Minimo Tempo Registra

Un record mundial den cargamento di bapor probablemente a worde estableci door di Lago Juli 4 ora un bapor di Marina Norteamericano a drenta haaf di San Nicolas cu ballast y a sali 6 ora y 50 minuut despues cargá cu 111,026.10 barril di combustible naval special.

USNS Mission San Carlos a yega na boca di haaf 5 'or di atardi y 35 minuut despues e tabata mará descargando su ballast. Seis 'or y 25 Departamento di Receiving & Shipping a pomp di promer barril di azeta aden.

Cu un promedio di 43,033.37 barril pa ora, Receiving & Shipping a caba di carga e bapor 9 p.m. y 9:50 el a sali for di boca di haaf cu destino pa lamar.

Cooperacion entre Marine Department, Receiving & Shipping y personal di "San Carlos" a reduci e periodo di cargamento cada biaha cu e bapor a carga na Lago.

Maske cronicanan no tabata disponible mes ora, e tempo di seis ora y 50 minuut di boca pa boca tabata un probable record mundial pa e cantidad di azeta cargá.

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## Ras, Angela a Gana Beca di Estudio

Marcelino Angela y Patricio Ras, dos joven Arubiano di 18 anja, a tende nan number worde menciona door di Presidente J. J. Horigan como ganadornan di e beca anhelá di un anja di estudio cu tur gasto pagá na Allentown (Pennsylvania) Vocational High School. E anuncio a socede na di 11 ceremonianan di graduacion di School di Ofishi di Lago, Juli 10.

E dos studiantenan sobresaliente di e school lo cuminsa nan anja yen di acontecimiento banda di fin di Augustus. E dos mucher, acompaña pa R. V. Pharis, asistente director di Lago Vocational School, lo sali pa Miami na bordo di aeroplano ariba promer parti di nan viaje di 200 mila cu eventualmente lo termina na Allentown na tempo pa habrimiento di school di segunda Diamars di September.

Pa tur dos e jovenman e viaje aki lo contene hopi eventonan cu nan ta experimenta pa di promer vez. Ora e aeroplano lanta for di vliegveld Dakota lo ta di promer biaha cu Patricio a yega di bula den avion. Marcelino a yega di bula den un di e aeroplanonan chikito.

Ora nan yega Miami, nan lo principia un anja di oportunidad pa mira y experimenta com bida ta den Estados Unidos. For di Miami, e muchanan lo bai New York na bordo di trein y una vez den e metropolis mas grandi di mundo, representantenan di Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) lo hiba nan bai keiro. Ta depende di e mucha hombernan mes kiko nan lo mira. Arreglonan ta worde haci pa laga e muchanan mes selecta e puntonan di interes cu nan ta desea di mira.

### Di Cinco Anja

Esaki ta di cinco anja cu Lago a concedi beca di estudio na studiantenan sobresaliente di school di ofishi. E dos studiantenan a worde escogi for di e klas di 94 joven cu a gradua despues di completa e programa di cuatro anja.

Manera por worde expectá, ambos a experimenta hopi sorpresa y alegría ora Sr. Horigan a anuncia nan number. Nan a lanta for di nan stoel — poco poco, mescos cu nan no por a kere loke nan a tende — y a camina bai na e podio. Aya Sr. Horigan a recibi nan y a duna nan pabien.

Marcelino, uno entre seis rumán, tin tres rumán na Lago. Julio ta un estudiante di promer anja den school di ofishi y na e momento aki indudablemente el ta traha pa haci mescos cu su rumán. E otro dos rumannan ta Virgio di Laboratorio y Adelmiro di Mechanical Department — Machi-

ne. Patricio ta uno entre cuatro rumán. El tin dos rumán y tata ta traha pa Lago. Su tata, Gregorio, ta den Mechanical Department — Paint, mientras un rumán mas bieuw, Vicente, ta traha den Process. Y mescos cu Marcelino, el tambe tin un rumán, Alejandro, kende ta purba di haci mescos cu Patricio. Alejandro ta den tercer anja di estudio den Lago Vocational School.

Tin hopi cos cu e muchanan kier mira. Marcelino ta interesá den museo y librerianan publico. Patricio ta interesá den musica. Sinembargo, nan smaaak pa beisbol ta igual. Tur dos ta fanatico di Brooklyn Dodgers y naturalmente nan ta desea di mira un wega den liganan grandi. Interes di Marcelino den beisbol ta asina grandi cu el tin intencio pa hunga un poco den equipo di e school.

### Nan Residencia

E jovennan lo biba hunto cu Sr. y Sra. Frank Forgan. Dominico Quandt y James R. Gravesande tambe a keda na cas di familia Forgan anja pasá. Tur dos e mucha hombernan ta ansioso pa encontra Sr. y Sra. Forgan y e mucha homber y mucha muhernan cu kende nan la asocia y studia. Esaki ta facil pa comprende. E mucha hombernan ta masha carinoso, energetico y inteligente. Nan dos ta masha bon amigo. Marcelino ta un bon amigo di James Gravesande y a tende di e hopi experiencianan maravillosa cu James tabatin na Allentown.

### Tennis Stars

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went on to break Sedgman's service and held Kramer's in a love game to win 12-10.

The second doubles started out as a rout for Kramer and Segura with their winning the first five games. The Australians snapped back to win the next four. In the 10th game Segura held his service for the set and match. The Australians had turned back Kramer and Segura at set, match point on five previous occasions.

## Jones Promoted To Port Steward Division Head

Sheldon C. Jones was promoted to the position of division head, Port Steward, effective July 1. A Marine Department employee since his date of original employment in January, 1941, Mr. Jones received his promotion while assistant division head — Personnel in the Marine Department.

He came to Aruba as a stenographer in the Marine Department. Two years later he was promoted to the post of intermediate clerk. Following military leave of three years, he returned to Lago as a ship operator, later ship operator — ocean tankers. In 1949 he was promoted to assistant division head — personnel.

## Graduacion di LVS

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Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) pa e oportunidad y animacion cu nan a duna juventud di Aruba pa mehora nan mes.

Un di promer studiantenan cu a gradua di e school, Mateo Lacle, un miembro di e klas di 1939, a tuma palabra despues di introduccion di E. A. L. Hassell di Training Division. Diez-cinco di e promer graduantenan ainda ta traha cu Lago.

Promer cu Sr. Horigan a anuncia e dos ganadornan di beca di estudio, el a dirigi algun remarcas na e studiantenan cu ta gradua tocante avance di nan estudio. El a bisa e 94 jovenman cu Lago su negocio ta tecnico, extensivo y di aspecto internacional. "Pa combati cu factornan economico mundial, hoso mester tin sinjanza." Papiando mas en detaya tocante e punto aki, Sr. Horigan a informa e studiantenan cu progreso ta nifica estudio continuo y cu nan no mester stop awor cu nan dianan di school a pasa. El a sugeri pa cada uno di e miembronan di e klas cu ta gradua tuma ventaha di e plan di reembolso pa educacion.

### Programa

E programa a cuminsa cu un discurso di bienvenida y introduccion di e huespednan pa Edgar Maduro. Despues el a pasa e programa pa Sr. Friel, kende a actua como maestro di ceremonia. E discurso di despedida tabata pronuncia pa Victor Romeo. Pa di dos anja, climax di e programa tabata cantamento di Lago Vocational School glee club.

Entre e bishitantenan di honor na cada banda di e podio tabata J. M. Whiteley, T. C. Brown, H. C. Chippendale, B. Teagle, K. H. Repath, T. V. Malcolm, F. E. Griffin, y A. McKenzie.

In the singles McGregor's booming service with a terrific hop was too overwhelming for Segura. Kramer's over-all court mastery and steadiness was the difference between him and Sedgman.

## LVS GRADUATION

### Commencement

### Scholarship Winners

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of the pleasures of youth to study and work hard through the four years of the Lago Vocational School."

### LVS and ATS

While speaking of training and schools, Dr. Kwartz touched briefly on the aims of the Aruba Technical School. He made it clearly understood that "it is not the intention of the Aruba Technical School to replace the Lago Vocational School." He followed this with the statement that "ATS could never give the benefits and privileges to students that LVS gives to its students." He went on to say that the Aruba Technical School is a like school in that its purpose is to train craftsman. The Governor also expressed the realization of the many burdens that Lago has experienced over the years in conducting the vocational school.

Also on the program was Dr. W. J. Goslinga, Inspector of Education, who extended his congratulations on behalf of the government to Lago and the Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) for the opportunity and encouragement they have given Aruba's youths to better themselves.

One of the school's first graduates, Mateo Lacle, a member of the 1939 class, spoke following his introduction by E. A. L. Hassell of the Training Division. Fifteen of the first graduates are still employed by Lago.

Prior to Mr. Horigan's announcement of the two scholarship winners, Lago's president directed remarks to the graduating students on furthering their knowledge. He told the 94 students that Lago's business is technical, large, and international in scope. "To cope with world economic factors you must be educated." Stressing this point, Mr. Horigan informed the students that to progress means continued study and they should not stop now that their vocational school days are over. He urged that each and every one of the graduating students take advantage of the Company's educational refund plan.

### Program

The program opened with a welcoming address and introduction of guests by Edgar Maduro. The vocational graduate then turned the program over to Mr. Friel, who acted as chairman for the evening. The farewell address was given by Victor Romeo. For the second year, a highlight of the program was the singing of the Lago Vocational School glee club.

Among the guests who flanked the podium were J. M. Whiteley, T. C. Brown, H. C. Chippendale, B. Teagle, K. H. Repath, T. V. Malcolm, F. E. Griffin, and A. McKenzie. These guests were in addition to Dr. Kwartz, Dr. Goslinga and Messrs. Horigan, Smith, Friel, Hassell and Lacle.

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Adelmiro of Mechanical Department - Machine. Patricio is one of four children. He has two brothers and his father who are Lago employees. His father, Gregorio, is in the Mechanical Department - Paint while an older brother, Vicente, works in Process. And like Marcelino, he too has a brother, Alejandro, who is striving to do what Patricio has done. Alejandro is a third year student in the Lago Vocational School.

Both boys have many things they want to see. Marcelino is interested in museums and public libraries. Patricio is interested in music. Their likes agree on the subject of baseball, though. They both are Dodger fans and it goes without saying where they would like to see a major league game. Marcelino's interest in baseball is such that he is thinking about trying out for the high school baseball team next spring.

### Their Residence

The boys will reside with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forgan. Dominico Quandt and James R. Gravesande lived with the Forgans last year. As for the boys future thoughts, they both expressed an anxiety to meet Mr. and Mrs. Forgan and the boys and girls with whom they will be associating and studying. This is easy to understand. The boys are both very friendly, industrious and intelligent. The two of them are very good friends. Marcelino is a close friend of James Gravesande and has heard about the many wonderful experiences that James had in Allentown.

## Surinam Exhibition To Open In Aruba

An exhibition of Surinam industrial, agricultural and handcraft products, first displayed when the Caribbean Commission met in Surinam earlier this year is scheduled to open in Aruba July 26 following its appearance in Curaçao.

The exhibition, created mainly by Surinam foresters, teachers and students, will be set up on the wharf in Oranjestad. Proceeds will be divided between Surinam and Aruba charities.

## 1000th Member Joins Library

The Aruba Public Library, which enrolled its 1000th member three months earlier this year than it did last, is experiencing an "ever increasing demand" for its facilities, Librarian Dr. John Hartog reported.

In the first half of the year books were lent at an average of one every 68 seconds in San Nicolas and one every three minutes in Oranjestad.



"FOURTH" CELEBRATED: Lago Colony residents whooped it up with a parade, a barbecue, a fireworks display and a dance in commemorating July 4, 1776, when the 13 American Colonies proclaimed their independence from England. The Foot 'n Fiddle Club, a group of square dance enthusiasts, displayed their talent atop a truck and took down the first prize in the float contest (left.) At the dance sponsored by the American Legion, J. M. Whiteley (center) heard the number on his ticket called as the winner of a new sedan. Colony residents turned out en masse for the barbecue (right) staged at the Picnic Grounds.

CELEBRACION DI DIA DI INDEPENDENCIA: Residentenan di Lago Colony a celebra nan dia di independencia cu un parada, barbecue, fuego artificial y un baile pa conmemora Juli 4, 1776, ora e 13 colonianan Americano a proclama nan independencia for di Inglatera. Foot 'n Fiddle Club, un grupo di amantenan di "square dance", a mustra nan talento ariba un truck y a conquista promer premio di e concurso flotante (banda robes). Na e baile bao auspicio di American Legion, J. M. Whiteley (centro) a tende e number ariba su carhi anuncia como ganador di un sedan nobo. Residentenan di Colony a hini na gran cantidad pa presencia e barbecue (banda drechi) na Picnic Grounds.



Possible World Marks

San Carlos Loaded In Record Time

World turn-around and pumping records were probably set by Lago July 4 when a United States Naval Ship entered San Nicolas harbor in ballast and left six hours and 50 minutes later loaded with 111,026.10 barrels of special Navy fuel.

The USNS Mission San Carlos reached the harbor mouth at 5 p.m. and 35 minutes later was docked and discharging its ballast. At 6:25 Lago's Receiving and Shipping Department pumped the first barrel of oil.

Averaging 43,033.37 barrels per hour, Receiving and Shipping finished loading the ship at 9 p.m.

and it cleared the mouth of the harbor — outbound — at 9:50.

Cooperation between the Marine Department, Receiving and Shipping and the "San Carlos" personnel has reduced the ship's turn-around period each time it has loaded at Lago.

Though records were not immediately available, it was believed that the six hours and 50 minutes from sea-buoy to sea-buoy was a new world record for the amount of oil loaded.

It was also felt that the average amount pumped each hour had never been achieved before.

Island Report

Trinidad Is Trying For Safer Carnival

Oil is responsible for over one-third of Trinidad's income, nearly 77 percent of the island's exports.

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Folks bound for the U.S. who want to take their dog along may have the animal vaccinated there — at a cost of U.S. \$6 — rather than prior to entry. The same service is available for dogs shipped to the states.

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A 14-man committee has been set up in Port-Of-Spain to make the annual carnival safer following the murder of Bernard O'Connor and the hospitalization of over 200 persons injured during the last carnival.

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Two members of the Islamic School Board in Trinidad have been threatened with death because two teachers, who refused to wear the "Orhni" or Indian head-dress, were discharged. A letter, mailed from Charley Village — a notorious bad-man's hang-out — said N. Ghany and K. Mohammed would be "shot

with the same gun that shot the late Mr. Clarence Abidh." Mr. Abidh, a member of the Legislative Council, was found murdered in Charlie Village Jan. 25, 1952. His killer has not been captured.

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An out-break of gastroenteritis has reportedly killed 58 children in eastern Cuba in the past five weeks. Spread of the disease was blamed on impure water.

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The July 10 issue of the "Lago Student's News," published by students of Lago's Vocational School, was dedicated to the 1949 class which graduated last week. In a foreword to the issue, J. V. Friel, Lago Industrial Relations manager, said, "The class has been an outstanding one in all phases of its four years of school work — in the classroom, in the shop, on the athletic field, in its safety performance." He had a word of praise, too, for the students on the paper's editorial staff and for their instructors.

Five Men With 115 Years' Service To Retire

Five Lago employees whose service totals over 115 years will retire within the next three months. They are Dominico Henriquez, Eleazar Lopez, James O. Laveist, James E. Stewart and Oliver W. Christopher.

Mr. Henriquez was first employed in June, 1925, as a Storehouse laborer, was promoted to helper, became a storehouse helper B in 1936 and a storehouse helper A — the grade at which he will retire — two years later.

A native of Aruba who has worked for Lago 28 years and three months, he will reside on the island after his retirement Oct. 1.

Mr. Lopez, a carpenter who will also retire Oct. 1 after 27 years and



D. Henriquez

E. Lopez

one month, was hired in June, 1926, as a laborer and became a carpenter four years later. He is a native of Aruba and plans to remain on the island.

Mr. Laveist was employed as a laborer in October, 1928, and will retire as a wharfinger Oct. 1 after 24 years of service. He is a native of St. Martin and plans to take up residence there.

Mr. Stewart, a native of Tabago,



J. O. Laveist

J. E. Stewart

B.W.I., where he will return after his retirement Oct. 1 with 20 years and two months of service, was first employed as a bricklayer in Utilities in January, 1929.

During his years with Lago he also served as a laborer, painter, janitor and apprentice clerk. For the past year he has worked as a mailman, the position from which he will retire.

After 15 years and six months, Mr. Christopher will retire Aug. 1 as a pipefitter helper A. He was employed as a laborer B in the Shipyard in January, 1938, became a dry-dock helper A and in 1948 was O. W. Christopher named to his current position.

He plans to return to St. Kitts B.W.I.

Rotary Installs 53-54 Officers

The Aruba Rotary Club installed a new slate of officers July 11 at a dinner-dance meeting at the Palm Beach Club, with outgoing president R. Teagle handing over the service club's gavel to new president P. Wurtz.

Other officers inducted included C. F. Smith, vice-president, R. Steele, treasurer, and W. L. Thomas, secretary; completing the board of directors for the coming year will be Ch. J. Neme, G. de Veer, G. Eman, and B. Teagle.



VENEZUELAN INDEPENDENCE DAY: Close to 800 persons were guests July 5 of Lt. Col. E. Rincon Calcano, Venezuelan consul in Aruba, at a party held at the Country Club to celebrate Venezuela's 132nd year of Independence from Spain. Mr. Calcano is third from right in the picture above. At his left is Joseph McFarland, United States Consul in Aruba, and Mrs. McFarland.

DIA DE INDEPENDENCIA DE VENEZUELA: Casi 250 persona tabata huesped Juli 5 di teniente coronel E. Rincon Calcano, Consul Venezolano na Aruba, na un fiestin teni na Country Club en celebracion di 132 anja di Venezuela su libertacion for di Spanja. Sr. Calcano ta di tres banda dreechi den e retrato aki riha. Na su handa robez ta Joseph McFarland, Consul di Estados Unidos na Aruba, y Sra. McFarland.

Servicio Trankil Completo

Cinco Homber cu 115 Anja Di Servicio Ta Retira

Cinco empleado di Lago di kende nan servicio ta suma mas cu 115 anja lo laga servicio dentro di e proximo tres lunanan. Nan ta Dominico Henriquez, Eleazar Lopez, James O. Laveist, James E. Stewart y Oliver W. Christopher.

NEW ARRIVALS

June 27  
NESFIELD, Sebert S. - Cat. & L. E.: A daughter, Peggy Elizabeth.

June 28  
MADURO, Francisco - Mech. Yard: A son, Francisco.  
ANTHONY, Leon C. - Marine Launches: A son, Gerard Candido Ramiro.  
NIBERT, Emile G. N. - Mech. Garage: A son, Elmo Delano.

June 29  
BOTAS, Logan - Shipyard: Twin son, Samuel Teoman & Solomon Logan.  
GERMAN, Angel - Rec. & Shipping: A daughter, Eliza Marina.  
SKYMOUR, James A. - Lago Police: A daughter, Cathy Francine.

June 30  
PRIME, Hutchinson - Medical: A daughter, Ruth Joel.  
WILSON, Charles - Rec. & Shipping: A son, Dennis Michael.  
ANTHONY, Leopold D. - TSD Eng.: A son, Julius Louis.  
HASSELL, Charles C. - Lake Fleet: A daughter, Norma Marilyn.

July 1  
MARTINUS, Hilario - LOP: A son, Rumbulo Segundo.  
BLIDDEN, Isaac W. - Utilities: A daughter, Carol Merle.  
BROWN, Albert E. - E-SSO Dining Hall: A son, William Daniel.

July 2  
BENNETT, James R. - Mech. Machine: A son, Charles Edward Knide.  
RUOS, Simon G. - Cat. & L.E.: A son, Michael Randolph.

July 3  
KELLY, Vicente - Mech. Yard: A son, INOCENCIA, Eddy P. - Marine Office: A daughter, Ivette Rosemba.  
RIDIKRSTAP, Francisco M. - Shipyard: A daughter, Bertha Inelda.

July 4  
ROHOMAN, Reekad B. - TSD Eng.: A son, Azad Samuud.

July 5  
WILLIAMS, Alfred A. - Mech. Garage: A daughter, Destann Cynthia.  
BOEZEM, Bonifacio II. - Lake Fleet: A daughter, Mavva Elaine.

July 6  
KRANSSEN, Mario - Lago Police: A daughter, Sonia Maria.  
MCCUTCHON, James R. - Industrial Relations: A daughter, Catherine Maureen.

July 7  
TROMP, Jean F. - Mech. Instrument: A son, Henry Frederick.  
CROMARTY, Cecil - Mech. Machine: A daughter, Jean Claudette.  
HENRIQUEZ, Ellis J. - Accounting: A son, Ellis Anthony.

July 8  
BERKHOUT, Jan - Pilot: A daughter, Rudolphien.

Schedule of Paydays

Semi-Monthly Payroll  
July 1 - 15 Thursday, July 23

Monthly Payroll  
July 1 - 31 Monday, August 10



SPORTS INTEREST HONORED: B. Teagle (left), Lago's Public Relations manager is shown receiving from Jos. van der Schoot, president of the championship Aruba Juniors football team, a scroll in honor of Mr. Teagle's "contributions to Aruba sports."

INTERES DI DEPORTE HONRA: B. Teagle (handar robez), director di Relaciones Publicas di Lago, ta recibiendo for di Jos van der Schoot, presidente di e oncena sub-campeon di futbol Aruba Jrs., un certificado en honor na Sr. Teagle su valioso contribucion na deporte di Aruba.

Social Happenings

Victor M. Silie of the S. S. Quiriquire was married June 25 in St. Theresa's Church, San Nicolas,

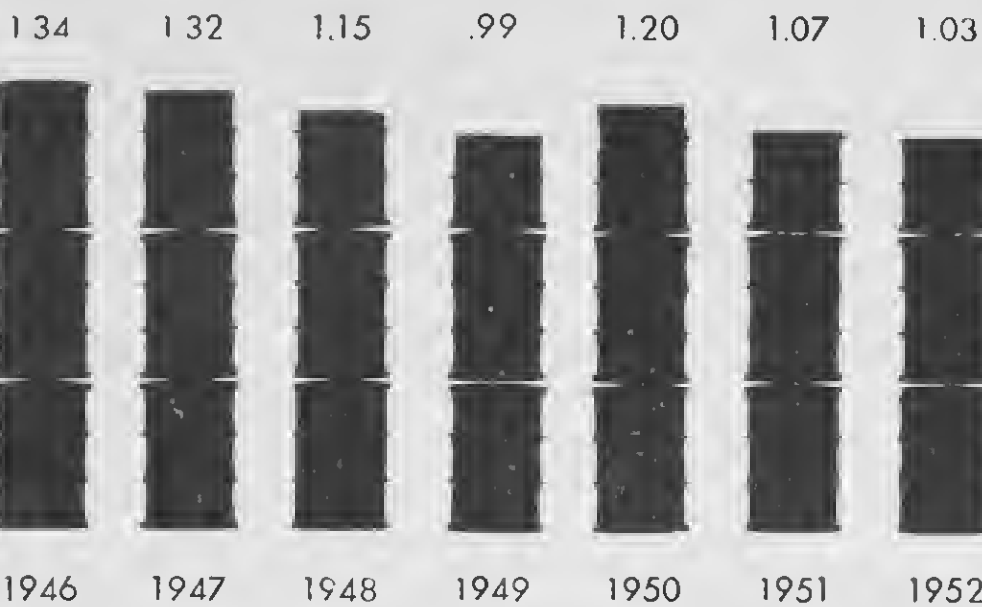
to Miss Norma Inocencia Pauletta of San Nicolas. A reception for over 200 persons at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. Shipmates of the groom presented the couple with a cocktail set. The couple will reside in San Nicolas.

CYI Award Reaches Rafloski

W. A. "Bill" Rafloski, former Electric Shop foreman who has been enjoying retirement in San Jose, California, for some time, recently received a check for a CYI suggestion put in before he left. Along with thanks he sent news that he is thoroughly enjoying retirement and is in the best of health. He is especially happy about the all-year variety of fresh fruits and vegetables that come with life in California.

## LOST OIL

Percent Of  
Crude Throughput



**LOSS REDUCED:** With the cooperation of Lago's employees, the Oil Conservation Committee has reduced the oil lost the past seven years from 1.34 percent of the total throughput in 1946 to 1.03 percent in 1952. During the war years — 1942 through 1945 — the average annual loss was 2.38 percent of throughput.

**PERDIDA REDUCI:** Pa medio di cooperacion di empleadonan di Lago, Oil Conservation Committee a reduci e cantidad di azeta ultimo siete anjanan for di 1.34 por ciento di e capacidad total na 1946 te 1.03 por ciento na 1952. Durante anjanan di guerra — 1942 te 1945 — e perdida promedio tabata 2.38 porciento di capacidad.

## 1952 Oil Losses Were Still Above One Million Barrels

"More than one million barrels of oil went into the ground, out to sea or vanished into thin air during the operation of Lago's refinery during 1952," Lago's Oil Loss Committee was told recently.

"Admittedly, that seems like a lot of unnecessary waste, but the calculated total loss was down to about

one percent of the total crude run and the work of reducing the loss is still going on," the speaker explained.

He pointed out that in the past seven years Process, Mechanical and Technical Service Department employees had brought the loss from 1.34% of the total run in 1946 to 1.03% last year.

"How did they do it?" a pipe foreman asked.

The speaker explained the reduction was accomplished "in many ways," but that the five principal methods were:

1. A program designed to educate employees in the necessity of reducing the amount of oil spilled on the ground, drained to the sewers, allowed to evaporate or burned in flares;
2. The installation of mechanical seals to cut pump gland losses;
3. The installation of pressure vacuum vents on cone roof tanks;
4. The installation and maintenance of seals in floating roof tanks and;
5. The installation of equipment to avoid excessive pump-out losses during unit shut-downs.

Spear-heading the drive to cut oil losses is the Oil Conservation Committee, a group reactivated in 1946 to determine where oil was being lost and to devise methods of cutting the losses.

One project of the conservation committee has been the establishment of Oil Loss Committees. To date 115 men — largely Process Department operators and Mechanical Department supervisors — have each served for three months on the sub-committee.

They learn where oil is being lost, the best methods of reducing the loss and — after their committee term is up — continue to receive minutes of subsequent meetings.

Another project sponsored by the Oil Conservation Committee has been the recovery of oil from spills, sewers, etc. In the past six years 600,000 barrels have been pumped from underground "wells." The pool of lost oil is diminishing, but wells are still "producing" at about 150 barrels per day.

Still another project is the proposed covering of the inlet sections of the main refinery separator. The cover is expected to increase the yield above the current 1,200 barrels per day by reducing evaporation losses in the separator boxes.

Because of the relatively high temperature and wind velocity in Aruba, comparatively high evaporation losses will continue. However, there are other ways for oil to be lost and carelessness can contribute to excessive losses.

For example: a machinist could do a poor job of packing a pump, repairing a compressor or installing mechanical seals; an operating man could waste a product while drawing a sample as well as ignore leaks in lines, pumps, tanks, etc.

Problems still confront the Oil Conservation Committee in its effort to control and reduce refinery losses. For example, certain continuing losses are unavoidable and can be accounted for or closely estimated. However, "accounted for" losses comprise only about 50% of the total. Therefore, one problem is to try to find or eliminate more "accounted for" losses. Only by knowing where losses occur can corrective measures be taken.

All who have a hand in the processing and movement of oil can contribute to a program of loss reduction. Such a program can be compared with accident prevention, requiring continuous attention and discussion.

Some oil losses are the result of carelessness and sometimes such losses can contribute to a definite

**UP IN SMOKE:** Part of the oil lost during the operation of Lago's refinery last year were the 40,000 barrels burned at flares. Though burning oil at flares is sometimes necessary, the Oil Conservation Committee said the amount can be reduced by careful operation.

**DEN AIRE NA HUMA:** Parti di e azeta perdi durante operacion di refinaria di Lago durante anja pasá tabata e 40,000 barril kimá den "flares". Maske cu algun vez kimamento di azeta na "flares" ta necesario, Oil Conservation Committee a bisa cu e cantidad por worde reduci donr di operacion cuidadosa.

safety hazard. Any employee who observes an obvious, avoidable loss of oil should report it to his supervisor. Only by constant vigilance can oil losses be maintained at a reasonably low level.



**INTO THIN AIR:** Over 400,000 barrels of oil evaporated from tanks at Lago last year. Other tank losses occur, the Oil Conservation Committee said, through "product give-away" — the incorrect reading of gauges at delivery time.

**DEN AIRE FINI:** Mas cu 400,000 barril di azeta a evapora for di tankinan na Lago anja pasá. Otro perdidan na tanki ta socede, Oil Conservation Committee a bisa, door di "dunamento di producto" — lezamento incorrecto di medionan na ora di entregacion.

### "Den Terra, Den Lamar, Den Aire"

## Un Million Barril di Azeta a Bai Perdi

"Mas cu un million barril di azeta a bai perdi den terra, den lamar of a cambia den aire fini durante operacion di refinaria di Lago durante 1952," asina Oil Loss Committee di Lago a haya tende recientemente.

"Ta berdad cu esaki ta parece un perdida demasiado halto, pero total di e cantidad perdi tabata en realidad mas of menos un por ciento di e total crudo cu a worde corri y trabao pa reduci e perdida ta den progreso ainda," e orador a splica.

El a splica cu den ultimo siete anjanan Departamentonan di Process, Mechanical y Technical Service a trece e perdida for di 1.34% di e crudo total corri na 1946 te 1.03% anja pasá.

"Com nan a haci esey?" un foreman di pipefitter a puntra.

E orador a splica cu e reduccion a worde realizá na hopi manera, pero cu e cinco metodonan principal tabata:

1. Un programa designá pa educa empleadonan den e necesidad pa reduci e cantidad di azeta cu basha ariba terra, seuri den riool, evaporiza of kima den "flare".
2. Instalacion di sellonan pa reduci perdida for di pompnan;
3. Instalacion di "pressure/vacuum vents" ariba tankinan cu dak conico;
4. Instalacion y mantencion di sello den tankinan cu dak flotante y
5. Instalacion di acesorio pa preveni excesivo perdida ora di baha-miento di plantanan.

Na cabez di e accion pa reduci

perdida di azeta ta Oil Conservation Committee, un grupo establecí na 1946 pa determina unda azeta tabata bai perdi y pa devise metodonan pa corta e perdidan.

Un proyecto di e comité di preservacion tabata establecimiento di comité-nan di Oil Loss. Te awor 115 homber — mas parti operatorman di Process Department y hefenan di Mechanical Department — a sirbi cada uno pa tres luna ariba e sub-comité.

Nan ta sinja unda azeta ta bai perdi, e mejor metodonan pa reduci e perdida y — despues cu nan termino pasa — nan ta sigui recibí notanan di reunioman subsecuente.

Un otro proyecto bao auspicio di Oil Conservation Committee tabata recobramento di azeta for di dramamento, riool, etc. Den ultimo seis

anjanan 600,000 barril a worde gepomp for di den poonan. E planan di azeta perdi ta birando mas chikito, pero ainda azeta ta worde recobrará na razon di mas of menos 150 barril pa dia.

Un otro proyecto ta e proposicion pa tapa e seccionnan di entrada di separadorman principal di refinaria. E tapa lo mester aumenta e rendimiento ariba e actual 1,200 barril pa dia door di reduci perdidan di evaporizacion den e "separator boxes".

Pa motibo di e velocidad relativamente halto di biento y temperatura na Aruba, perdidan comparativamente halto lo sigui socede. Sinembargo, tin otro medionan pa azeta bai perdi y desecuidao por contribui na perdidan excesivo.

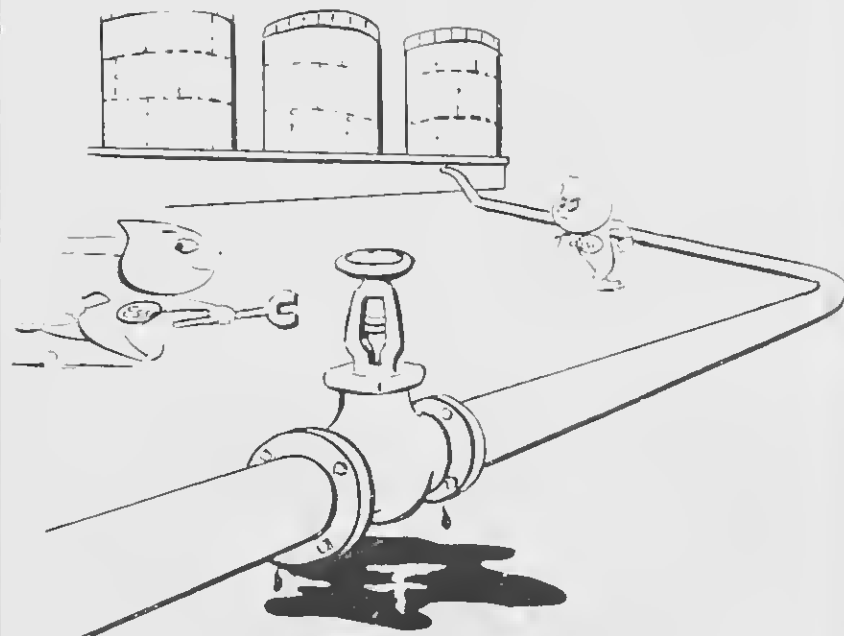
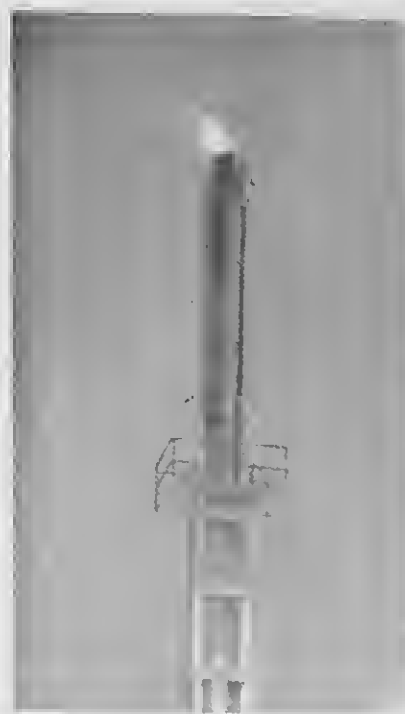
Por ehemplo: un machinist por haci un mal trabao ora el ta pack un pomp, drecha un compressor of instala sellonan pa pomp; un homber cu ta traha den planta por destrui producto ora el ta coi un muestra y tambe ignora lekmiento di lineanan, pomp, tanki, etc.

Ainda tin hopi problemanan ta

enfrenta Oil Conservation Committee den su esfuerzo pa controla y reduci perdidan den refinaria. Por ehemplo, cierto perdidan continuo ta inevitable y por worde hustificá of calculá te hopi cerca. Sinembargo, perdidan "hustificá" ta contene solamente mas of menos 50% di e total. Pesey, un problema ta pa purba haya or elimina mas "perdidan hustificá". Solamente si sabi unda perdidan ta socede, medidanan correctivo por worde tumá.

Tur esnan cu tin un parti den trahamento y trasladamento di azeta por contribui na un programa di reduccion di perdida. Un tal programa por worde compará cu prevencion di accidente cu ta requeri atencion y discusion continuo.

Algun perdida di azeta ta resultado di sin cuidao y algun vez tal perdidan por contribui na un peligro definitivo. Cualquier empleado cu nota un perdida di azeta cu por worde evitá mester reporta esaki na su hefe. Solamente door di vigilancia constante perdidan di azeta por worde teni na un nivel razonablemente abao.



ESSOLITO sets an example here for all Lago employees.

ESSOLITO ta duna hon ejemplo pa tur empleadonan di Lago.



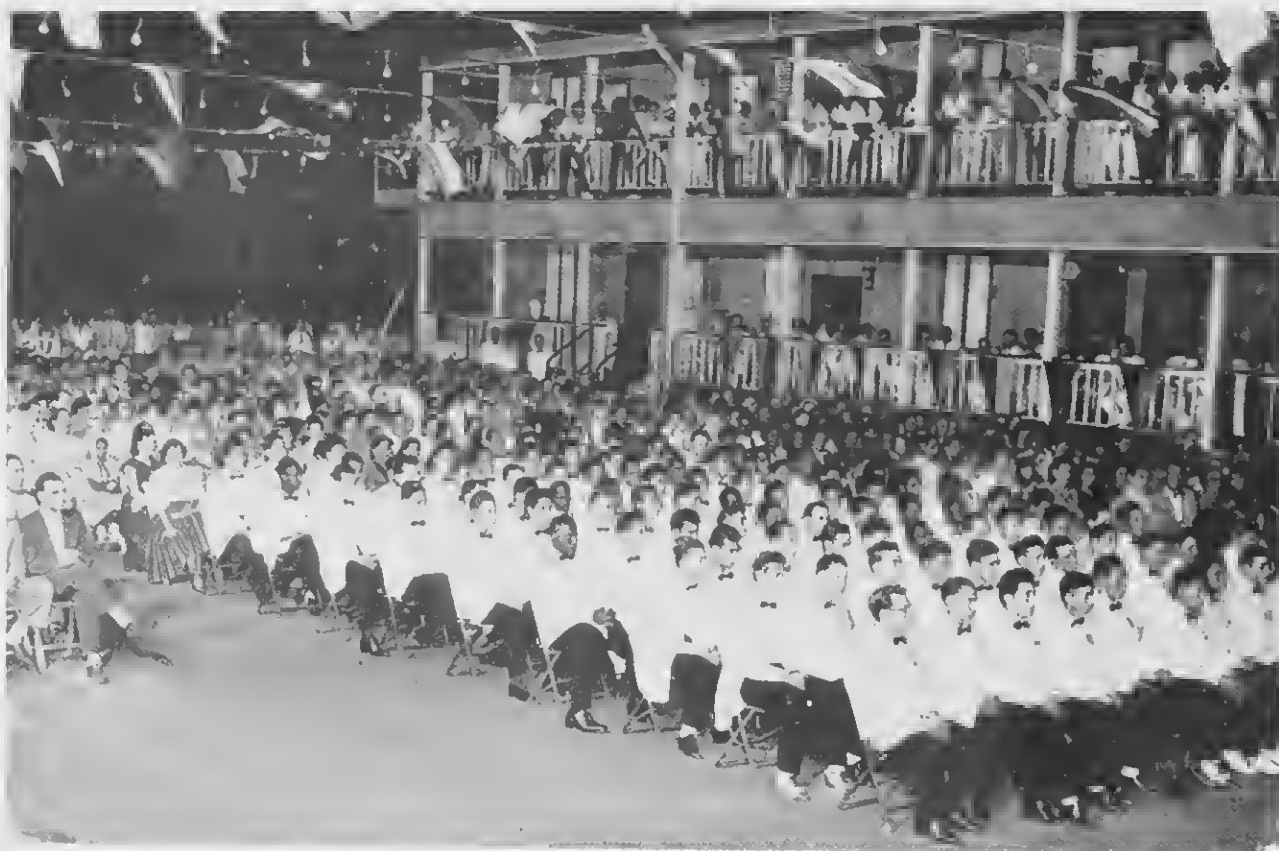
**CONGRATULATIONS:** Graduate Juan D. Dirks was one of 94 students to receive diploma from C. F. Smith. E. A. L. Hassell is on Mr. Smith's left.

**PABIEN:** Juan D. Dirks, un di e 94 studiantenan en a graduá, ta recibi su diploma for di C. F. Smith. E. A. L. Hassell ta na handa robéz di Sr. Smith.



**MAIN SPEAKER:** Lt. Gov. L. C. Kwartz delivered the key commencement address. Also shown are some of the graduation guests.

**PAPIADOR PRINCIPAL:** Lt. Gov. L. C. Kwartz a tene e discurso principal. Tambe munstrá aki ta poco di e bishitantenan di e graduacion.



**MEMORABLE NIGHT:** Ninety-four white-coated graduates sit attentively listening to the speakers. An overflow crowd surrounds them in commemorating the night the students stepped from school to industry.

**NOCHE MEMORABLE:** Nobenta-y-cuatro graduadornan bisti cu yas blanco, ta sinta y ta sencha atentivamente na tur e papiadornan. Un multitud enorme ta rondoná nan pa yuda nan conmemorá e anochi cu e studiant nan a sali for di school pa drenta industria.

# 11th Lago Vocational School Graduation



**FORTY-THREE VOICES:** Members of the Lago Vocational School glee club, under the direction of Cornelius Berenos, provided a musical interlude during the program.

**CUARENTA-Y-TRES STEM:** Miembronan di e Vocational School Glee Club, cu Cornelius Berenos como director, a canta poco cantica durante e programma.



J. V. Friel (center above) was program chairman. J. V. Friel tabata maestro di ceremonia.

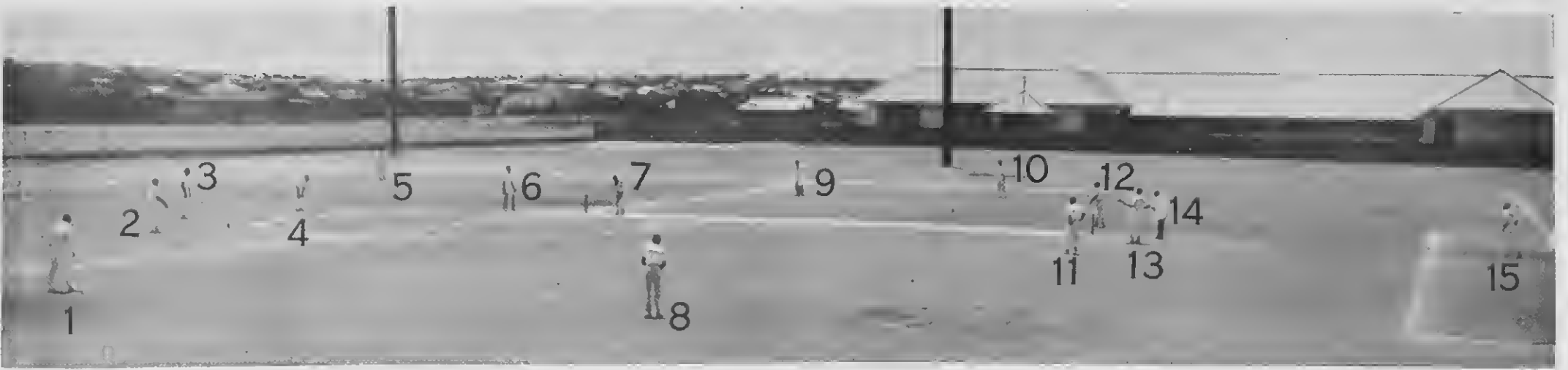


**SCHOOL EXHIBITION:** Following the graduation ceremonies, parents and guests viewed the school's exhibit. Every phase of the student's day-by-day school life was picturesquely shown in the display.

**EXHIBICION DI SCHOOL:** Despues di e ceremonianan di graduacion, majornan y bishitantenan a mira e exhibicion di e school. Cada parti di e hida dia-pa-dia di e studiantenan na school a worde munstrá den e exhibicion.

Dr. W. J. Goslinga (left) was a guest speaker. Dr. W. J. Goslinga tabata papiador bishitante.





SIXTEEN TEAMS currently competing in the Lago Sport Park's cricket tournament are making the San Nicolas stadium ring to the crack of ball on bat. Here Barbados Batsman Frank Bryan (7) is at the wicket ready to receive from St. Lucia Bowler G. Pantophlet (15.) In the hope of retiring Bryan, Pace-Bowler Pantophlet has set up an orthodox defense against a right-handed batsman by positioning his men at: 1. point; 2. gully; 3. second slip; 4. first slip; 5. fine leg; 8. cover point; 10. square leg; 11. mid-off and 12. mid-on. No. 8 is Wicket-Keeper I. Charlmagne. Numbers nine and 11 are um pires, No. 13 is Batsman Roy Straughn.

DIEZ-SEIS EQUIPO compitiendo actualmente den e torneo di cricket di Lago Sport Park ta haci e stadion rezona segun dalmento di e balanan ariha hate. Ariha e retrato aki Frank Bryan (7) ta pará na e wicket cla pa recibí e tirada di G. Pantophlet di e equipo San Lucia.

## Cricket Thrives In Aruba

A new-comer to Aruba sat in the stands of the Lago Sport Park for the better part of an afternoon and watched 22 men on the field below play what looked to him like a half-hearted game of baseball.

Finally he threw up his hands, turned to the fellow next to him and exclaimed, "I give up! I can't make heads or tails of it! They keep the relief pitcher in all the time, no one's called a ball or strike yet and they've got a fence in front of the catcher. That isn't baseball!"

He's right! That isn't baseball! That's cricket — a game which started in the Middle Ages, waxed and waned through the next few centuries and is now enjoying a new boom in popularity.

Cricket — like collegiate wrestling — is a sport which has not caught on where it is not understood.

Cricket might be more universally popular were it not for the American game of baseball which it reportedly inspired. Years ago cricket was a well-attended sport in the United States. J. Barton King, a Yankee, is listed as one of the all-time cricket greats.

But baseball, the "great American pass-time," nosed out the "national sport of England" and spread, capturing the imagination of the majority of the sports fans in the Western Hemisphere and Asia.

Though cricket was forced into a secondary role throughout these areas, oases of interest remain. One of them is Aruba to which British Nationals — imported by Lago — brought the game with all its traditions.

Cricket rules were first set down in 1774 by the London Cricket Club and — little changed — control the game as it is played in Aruba and over half the world today.

### Own Vocabulary

Like any other sport, cricket has its own vocabulary which to the initiated is a familiar language, but which hampers a stranger's understanding of the game. Accounts of



WICKET-KEEPER O. Ifill and cricket equipment — the wicket, the hales atop the wicket, the bat, the batsman's leg guards, the batsman's gloves and the leather-covered, cork-twined ball.

WARDADOR DI WICKET O. Ifill y acesorionan di hunga cricket — e wicket, e hanelnan ariha e wicket, e hate, proteccion di pia di e hatidor, handschoen di e batidor y e hala.

matches which include such reports as "Dreadnought scored 237 for four" leave the non-cricket fan strangled in confusion.

The mechanics of the game, when compared with baseball, are not complex. But the difference in the rules of the two games puts the competition on two different planes.

Like baseball, the primary purpose of a cricket team is to score runs. And, like baseball, the number of

runs scored depends upon the batsman and his ability to hit the ball where — in baseball jargon — "the fielders ain't."

In cricket these fielders play in front of, at the sides and behind the batsman. These round-the-clock positions are made possible by the circular field whose circumference is 440 yards.

In the center of the circle and 66 feet apart are the wickets — three notched sticks 30 inches high and covering a width of eight inches. Lying in the notches are the "bales" whose fall indicate the wicket has been hit. A line drawn through the wicket and extending four feet on either side is called the "bowler's crease."

The area behind the wicket and within the bowler's crease is called the "return crease." Four feet in front of the wicket is a line called the "batman's crease."

To each wicket at the start of a game goes a "batsman" from the offensive team and a "bowler" from the defensive team. The bowler who is to "deliver" the first set of six pitches positions his 10 team-mates and then tries to make the batter hit the ball to one of them.

### Scoring

Under the basic concept of the game, a run is scored each time the batsmen exchange wickets. But there are other plays in which one or more runs may be scored. Some are automatic, others depend upon the batsmen's ability. They are:

1. A batsman hits the bowled ball and the batsmen exchange wickets by entering the opposite crease. Value — one run.

2. The batsman hits the ball so that it rolls over the boundary. Value — four runs. The batsman hits the ball which travels in flight over the boundary. Value — six runs.

3. A bowled ball passes the batsman, is missed by the wicket keeper and rolls over the boundary. Value — four runs. The batsmen may attempt to score as many runs as possible by exchanging wickets if the ball does not cross the boundary.

4. A bowled ball hits any part of the batsman other than his hands and is not recovered by the wicket keeper, the batsmen may attempt to score as many runs as possible by exchanging wickets.

5. If the ball is bowled illegally, the offensive team receives one run. If the wicket keeper misses the illegally bowled ball which crosses the boundary, the offensive team is credited with four runs. The batsmen may also attempt to score as many runs as possible by exchanging wickets.

6. If the ball — in the opinion of the umpire — is delivered out of the batsman's reach, the offensive team is credited with one run. If the wicket keeper misses the ball, the same conditions of No. 5 apply.

Runs scored in the third category are called "byes;" runs scored in the

fourth category are called "leg-byes;" runs scored in the fifth category are called "no ball" runs, in the sixth are called "wide-ball" runs.

### Ways of Being Retired

The batsmen, who wear leg guards and gloves to protect them while at bat, may be retired in eight ways.

1. The bowler hits the wicket with the ball. Called a "clean bowl" out.

2. The batsman hits the ball which is caught in flight. Called a "caught out."

3. A bowled ball — which would have hit the wicket in the opinion of the umpire — is deflected by hitting the batsman anywhere but on the hands. Called a "leg-before-wicket" out.

4. The bowled ball is caught by the wicket keeper who hits the wicket with the ball while the batsman is outside the "popping" crease. Called a "stumped" out.

5. The batsman hits the ball, the fielder takes the ball and with it hits the wicket while the batsman is outside the "popping" crease. Called a "run" out.

6. The batsman hits the wicket with his bat or body while attempting to hit the ball. Called a "hit wicket" out.

7. The batsman — in the umpire's opinion — hits the ball twice without the express purpose of defending his wicket. Called a "hitting twice" out.

8. The batsman interferes with the fielder's defensive play. Called out for "obstruction."

The offensive team may remain at bat until 10 men are ruled out. Though there are 11 men on a team, 10 outs retire a side because there must be two men at bat.

Unlike baseball, the team at bat may elect to take the field although 10 batsmen have not been called out. This strategy is usually adopted when the offensive team — after scoring a number of runs — prefers to attempt to retire the opposing side before going to bat again.

An offensive captain will "declare" his team's innings "closed" in order to beat the game's time limit. If the opposing team does not complete its innings, the game is declared a draw if the number of runs scored by the "declared" team is more than the number scored by the team at bat. The captain gambles that the opposition will not out-score his team.

### Primary Deliveries

The positions taken by the defensive team are determined by the type of ball the bowler throws. There are nine primary deliveries:

1. Full pitch — ball does not bounce between bowler and batsman.

2. Straight ball — ball does not alter direction after bounce between bowler and batsman.

3. Top spin — ball is thrown high, bounces, accelerates, low.

4. Back spin — ball is thrown high, bounces slower, high.

5. Leg break — ball bounces from batsman's "leg" or "on-side" toward "off-side."

6. Off-break — ball bounces from batsman's "off-side" toward "on-side."

7. In-swing — ball curves in full pitch or bounces from "off-side" to "on-side."

8. Out-swing — ball curves in full pitch or bounces from "on-side" to "off-side."

9. "Googlie" — delivery appears

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BATSMAN Frank Bryan being "run out" by Wicket-Keeper O. Ifill who, with ball in hand, is about to "knock down the wicket" before Bryan gains the "popping crease."

BATIDOR Frank Bryan ta na punto di worde engi 'out' pa O. Ifill, kende tin e bala den man.



IN CLASSIC "good form," Batsman Frank Bryan here demonstrates one of the basic concepts of cricket — protecting his wicket by making a "forward defensive stroke" which drops the ball at his feet.

SIENDO DEN bon forma, batidor Frank Bryan ta demonstra uno di e concepcionan basico di cricket — batiendo e bala y lage'le cai na su pia.

## NAMES in the MAJOR LEAGUES

Talk about getting off to a good start — here's a near perfect way. Youthful Allan Worthington, recently brought up by the New York Giants, was Leo Durocher's starting pitcher against the Phillies last week. The youngster came through in a blaze of glory with a well-pitched two-hitter to blank the Phillies 6-0 in his first major league game. In his second game, he blanked the league-leading Dodgers 4-0 on four hits.

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Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees continues to blast prodigious homers. Just the other day against Philadelphia, Casey Stengel inserted Mantle for Irv Noren with the bases loaded. Mantle responded with a home run that cleared the roof of Connie Mack Stadium and landed outside the park.

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On the subject of power hitters, Preacher Roe entered the ranks of home run hitters in a game with Pittsburgh last week. In the third inning of his winning 9-5 effort, he struck the first home run of his professional career. The homer was only his third extra base hit in all the years he has been in the majors. His previous extra base blows came in 1945 and 1950 and both were doubles.

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Max Lanier, former Cardinal star pitcher, and recently with the St. Louis Browns, was given his unconditional release by the Browns. He had been in the majors 14 years.

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Ralph Branca, who had been with the Brooklyn Dodgers since 1945, was recently waived out of the National League and acquired by the Detroit Tigers. Branca's best year was 1947 when he won 21 games. Branca's wife is the daughter of Jim Mulvey, a director of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

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The Chicago Cubs may be the next major league to change hands. Phil Wrigley, present Cub owner, admitted last week that he had received a rather attractive bid for his Chicago club. It was reported that an offer of about \$5,000,000 was made to him by five Chicago businessmen.

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Every once in a while a ball player who has past the peak of his career can come through with one more "big" year. Such a man at present is Bob Elliott of the Chicago White Sox. Long a National League player, Elliott started out the beginning of the season with the St. Louis Browns after being waived out of the Senior Circuit. The Browns sold him to the White Sox. Elliott suddenly caught fire and is supplying the extra needed punch the Sox need to stay in the thick of the American League pennant chase.

## RCA Leading Court League; One Team Out

The Aruba Basketball Association's girls' league will wind up its season the last week of this month one team short of the eight which entered the league in May.

Because of a shortage of players, Antilliana dropped out of the second round — a round in which RCA suffered its first defeat. On July 3 Victoria, contending for the championship, stopped RCA 18-16 in a game at Lago Heights.

Victoria, on the other hand, lost its perfect record June 16 when it was shaded by RCA in a game at the Caribe Club 13-12. On June 30 Victoria lost its second game, a 10-7 defeat by Chesterfield at the Heights court.

Chesterfield, which dropped two games in the first half of the league, took six straight in the second half and as of July 10 was tied with Victoria for second place with a nine and two record. RCA was first with 10 and one.

The other four teams in the league lined up Caribe A nine and five; Caribe B three and eight; Corona one and nine and Sparta none and 11.

## Venezuela '9' Wins Baseball Series Here

The visiting Venezuelan "Policia de Caracas" baseball team took two of the three games it played against the Amateur Baseball Bond of Aruba last weekend.

The Caracas club won the first game 3-2 and the second 7-4. In both contests Pitcher Manuel Gonzalez was called in to relieve the starting hurler and was credited with both wins. Ruben Phillips and Roy Harms were the losing pitchers.

Nestor Arrindell managed Aruba's sole win of the series when he shut out the Venezuela team 2-0. G. Doria was tagged with the loss.

Individual awards went to the Venezuela catcher J. Rubio, C. Garcia, Venezuela first baseman; Luis Aparicio, Venezuelan short-stop; Juan Perez of Aruba, and Arrindell.

The visiting team presented the ABBA with the "Col. Marco Perez Jimenez" trophy for which ABBA member teams will compete.

## Inter-Department Football League Opens



THE FIRST BALL of the Lago Sport Park's 1953 inter-department football competition — in which 15 teams will be fighting for the title won last year by Catalytic and Ligbts Ends — was kicked out by T. V. Malcolm, acting Mechanical superintendent (left), the night of July 1. At right the Shipyard presses the attack against the Utilities team's goal in one of the early matches of the tournament.

PROMER BALA di competicion inter-departmental di futbol pa 1953 ariba Lago Sport Park — den cual 15 oncena lo disputa e titulo en Catalytic & Light Ends a gana anja pasá — a worde sacá pa T. V. Malcolm, hefe interino di Mechanical (banda robez) dia 1 di Juli anochi. Banda drechi Shipyard ta forza un atake contra goal di oncena di Utilities den un di e promer weganan di e torneo.



The annual Lago Sport Park inter-department football knock-out competition is underway. Swinging into action July 1, Mechanical Administration and Accounting were the first participants. Their game followed opening ceremonies which featured T. V. Malcolm, acting Mechanical Superintendent, who kicked out the first ball.

At the time of the Aruba Esso News deadline, three games had been played. Accounting bested Mechanical Administration 4-1, Shipyard shut out Utilities 6-0 and the youthful Lago Vocational School team combined their energies and football skills to defeat the Garage team 5-1.

In the opening game, Accounting took the offensive almost immediately and maintained this advantage

throughout most of the game. Five minutes after the start of the contest, Malmberg broke through the Mechanical defense and scored with a shot from inside left. Some twenty minutes later, Accounting scored again when Mike Croes took a well executed pass from Perez at centre forward and rammed it past Mechanical Goalie Richardson.

The second half saw Accounting roll through with two more goals while the best Mechanical could do was score once. Croes and Frank McDonald did the scoring for the winning team.

The second game of the competition was all Shipyard. It scored a 6-0 win over Utilities. The well-knit offensive of the Shipyard players was more than the Utilities team

could cope with.

The Lago Vocational School team scored the third victory of the tournament. Led by John Hirschfeld, Rosendo Vrolijk and Ruben Nicolaas, the students defeated the Garage 5-1. Vrolijk started the school team in the right direction with two first half goals. Leading 2-0 at the opening of the second half, Nicolaas came through with a quickly executed goal to increase the LVS lead to 3-0. Garage returned with its only goal, but failed to go any further as Hirschfeld scored two more for the school. The LVS left outside tallied on shots from directly in front of the goal and from the left.

The defending champion, Catalytic and Light Ends, will play its first game of the tournament July 22 when it meets Electrical.

## A Glossary Of Cricket Terms

"HAT TRICK" - bowler retires three batsmen on three consecutive "deliveries."

"OVER" - bowler makes minimum of six (in Aruba; eight in Australia) legal deliveries.

"MAIDEN OVER" - no runs scored in "over."

"WICKET" - three "stumps" (upright sticks) and two bales (pins on top of and connecting "stumps.")

"LEG STUMP" - "stump" at left side of right-handed batsman standing with back to wicket; "center stump" - middle "stump;"

"off stump" - "stump" at right side of batsman.

"ON SIDE" - playing field area to left of "leg stump."

"OFF SIDE" - playing field area to right of "off stump."

"LEG-BEFORE-WICKET" - ball approaching batsman straight or from "off side" which in umpire's opinion would have hit wicket strikes batsman anywhere but on hands when hands grip bat. Batsman is out.

"POPPING CREASE" - line of indefinite length drawn four feet in front of and parallel to wicket

If batsman is not behind "popping crease" when ball is in play, he may be "run out" or "stumped out."

"BOWLING AVERAGE" - number of runs scored off individual bowler divided by the number of "wickets" (men retired) during the runs.

"BATTING AVERAGE" - number of runs scored by batsman divided by the number of times he had been retired.

"NOT OUT" - inning is "declared" before batsman has been called out or batsman is still at bat

when team suffers final out of innings. A "not out" is not considered a turn at bat in the compilation of his batting average.)

"RETIRED NOT OUT" - batsman voluntarily gives up turn at bat.

"GAUNTLETS" - rubber-palmed leather gloves worn by wicket keeper. Some wicket keepers cup a piece of raw beef in their hands to help absorb the shock of catching the ball. "Inner gloves," made of ebamois, are also worn by wicket keeper under "gauntlets."

"CENTURY" - batsman scores 100 runs before being called out.

## "Cricket" Has Become Synonym For "Sportsmanship"

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to be "off-break," but ball bounces toward "off-side." Described as an "off-break with leg-break action."

The bowler must have one foot on the ground behind the bowling crease and inside the return crease. He is not allowed to bend his elbow to "pelt" or snap the ball. The umpire stationed at the bowler's wicket watches his feet, the umpire at the batsman's wicket watches the bowler's arm.

### Batsman's Prerogative

The batsman has the prerogative which controls the game. He is not compelled to hit the ball and there are no "balls" or "strikes." However, his primary interest is to hit the ball, though he must also protect his wicket.

And though he hits the ball, he need not run. He may elect to wait. He usually signals the other batsman

by calling "Yes," if he intends to run, "No," if he does not or may indicate the number of runs he thinks may be scored on his hit by calling "One," "Two," etc.

The batsman may hit the ball in front of him, to the side, behind him or merely stop it. If he hits the ball there is no play unless he elects to run except when his hit is caught on the fly, or the ball strikes his body.

The bowler has a minimum of six deliveries. "No balls" or illegal deliveries are not included in the minimum. Six deliveries make up an "over." Then the other bowler makes six deliveries to the opposite wicket. When not bowling, the bowler serves as a defensive fielder.

Though there are 11 men on a team, there are over 20 potential defensive positions. They are bowler, wicket keeper, square leg, deep square leg, short square leg, fine leg,

mid-on, long-on, long-off, mid-off, extra cover, cover point, point, first slip, second slip, third slip, third man, gully, silly mid-on, silly point and long stop.

### Line-ups Vary

For the fast bowler, the orthodox line-up against a right-handed batsman is:

Bowler, wicket keeper, first slip, second slip, gully, fine leg, square leg, mid-on, mid-off, third man, point or cover point.

For a slow bowler, the orthodox line-up against a right-handed batsman is:

Bowler, wicket keeper, slip, point, cover point, mid-off, long-off, mid-on, deep square leg, short square leg and long-on.

A match is divided into innings. An inning is comprised of 10 outs or when the captain "declares" his team's inning is over and the team

takes the field.

A match consists of a maximum of two innings for each team. In a one-day match, a strong team winning the toss will usually elect to take the field in the hope it can score more runs in one turn at bat than the opposition can score in two.

The time limit set on each match makes the batting sequence part of the strategy of play. In order to escape a draw, both teams must have batted before the one scoring the largest number of runs is declared the winner.

Just as the "sun never sets on the British Empire," it never sets on cricket. Cricketers, in their traditional flannels and caps, keep the sport alive the year-round around the world. In Aruba alone there are over 400 men playing the game today — a game whose name has become a synonym for fair play and sportsmanship.



C. LINTON, trying a "leg-break," is bowling a "no ball" because neither foot is grounded behind the "bowling crease."

## Fls. 685 Awarded

# Royer and Grant Lead Group of 58 CYI Winners

Two men of the Mechanical Department — Administration led the 58 CYI award winners for the month of April. The men, J. A. Royer and H. C. Grant, each received Fls. 125 for their accepted ideas. They were the only award recipients above the Fls. 100 class.

According to the monthly bulletin issued by the Coin Your Ideas Committee, 415 suggestions were discussed of which 58 were recommended for adoption. The awards totaled Fls. 685.

Mr. Royer's suggestion was to build a shed over transportation taxis at the Garage while Mr. Grant suggested that the switch feeding Colony Maintenance office be replaced with one of larger capacity. A further breakdown of the awards showed single awards in the amounts of Fls. 80, Fls. 75 and Fls. 60; three awards in each of the Fls. 50 and Fls. 40 classes, four Fls. 35 awards, six Fls. 30 awards, 20 Fls. 25 awards and 17 Fls. 20 awards.

How about you? Have you received an award lately? Do you have some ideas under consideration with the CYI Committee now? The Coin Your Ideas program is your chance to pick up some extra money. And it's easy, because the ideas that are wanted arise out of the observations each and every employee makes every day. It doesn't have to be strictly an idea concerning your job — it can be any idea that you think will help improve the efficiency and safety of Lago. The award winners follow:

Accounting Department	
P. G. Ramphal	Fls. 20
Colony Service Department	
E. Bacchus	Fls. 20
Executive Office	
J. Lambert	Fls. 20
Ind. Rel. Department	
D. G. Croes	Fls. 20
A. Britten	Fls. 20
Lago Police Department	
W. E. Morsen	Fls. 30
Marine Department	
A. W. Ritchie	Fls. 20
P. Tromp	Fls. 20
Medical Department	
E. La Ferriere	Fls. 25
Mechanical Department Administration	
E. Connor	Fls. 30
E. L. Connor	Fls. 20
Garage & Transp.	
Z. L. Pinedo	Fls. 40
M. Garrido	Fls. 40
T. O. Lucas	Fls. 35
C. Gumbs	Fls. 30
W. van Eer	Fls. 25
Yard	
F. Riggs	Fls. 80
Remove center flanges from drums - air hoists at Finger Piers.	
G. Arens	Fls. 60
Construct ramp, etc. aft of main mast - Esso Bethlehem.	

N. Hazel	Electrical	Fls. 30
M. W. Morris	Set up a schedule for testing insulating oil.	Fls. 50
B. F. Semedeer	Instrument	Fls. 20
H. G. Videnus	Machinist	Fls. 25
J. S. James	Mech. - Mach. Shop - bore out outboard bearing housing oil ring, nut & thrust plate on 3 x 10 VC Byron Jackson Pumps.	Fls. 75
D. F. Amick		Fls. 35
W. Arrindell		Fls. 25
F. Croes		Fls. 20
C. Vloor	Boiler	Fls. 50
Mech. - Metal Trades - design & use new packing gland nuts - Kellogg Bundles.		
L. Marchena	Paint	Fls. 25
H. M. Honey	Pipe	Fls. 20
Process Department Cracking		
A. Pekary		Fls. 40
M. de Cuba		Fls. 30
H. Leverock		Fls. 25
J. Arends		Fls. 25
J. L. Bacchus		Fls. 25
S. B. Francis		Fls. 25
E. Thiel		Fls. 25
O. Dowling		Fls. 25
N. Werleman		Fls. 25
G. Brown		Fls. 20
W. Punnett		Fls. 20
L.O.F.		
B. Ras		Fls. 50
Install connection on discharge line from pumps 799-800 - No. 1 AV. Caustic Wash Plant.		
H. A. Mezas		Fls. 35
A. Tjje-A-Loi		Fls. 30
A. Dos Ramos		Fls. 25
C. Gill		Fls. 25
S. A. Bradshaw		Fls. 25
Rec. & Ship.		
J. E. Clouden		Fls. 25
Utilities		
P. M. Walker		Fls. 25
Technical Service Department Laboratories		
H. S. Goodwin		Fls. 25
H. A. Lopez		Fls. 20
Engineering		
W. Robles		Fls. 35
S. M. Bacchus		Fls. 20
E.I.G.		
A. Kadim		Fls. 25
H. J. Hengeveld		Fls. 25
S. Hernandez		Fls. 20
Process		
R. Khan		Fls. 20

## E Tres Soketenan

### Un Storia pa Muchanan

Un biaha tabatin un cunucero y su senjora cu tabatin un yiu muher cu tabata enamora na un joven. Tur anochi el tabata bin mire'le y el tabata come hunto cu nan, y e mucha muher mayoria vez ta bai abao den bodega pa busca cervex pa e comida.

Asina ta cu un anochi ora e mucha muher a bai abao pa busca cervex, pa casualidad el a waak na laria y a mira un machete hincá bao dak. E mester tabata sey hopi tempo caba, pero di un manera of otro nunca el a yega di mire'le promer y e mucha muher a cumenza pensa. Y el a pensa cu tabata masha peligroso pa tene e machete ey, pasobra, el a bisa su mes: "Supone cu ami y e mucha homber casa y nos haya un yiu, y el crece bira un homber, y bin den bodega pa busca cervex, manera ami ta haci awor, y e machete cai ariba su cabez mate'le, com terrible esey lo no ta!" Y el a pone e lampi y e canica abao y a cumenza yora.

Despues di poco rato nan a cumenza preocupa na laria di com el ta tarda asina hopi pa bin cu e cervex, y su mama a bai abao pa mira kiko a socede, y el a haye'le sinta ariba un banki ta yora y cervex ta corre den vloer. Kiko a socede su mama a puntra.

"Oh, mama!" el a bisa, "mira un machete ey! Supone nos casa, y nos haya un yiu, y el crece y bini abao den bodega pa busca cervex, y e machete cai ariba su cabez y mate'le, com triste esey lo no ta!"

"Cielo santo! Com triste esey lo no ta!" e mama a bisa, y el a cai sinta canto di su yiu muher y a cumenza yora tambe.

#### Ningun a Bolbe

Anto despues di algun rato e tata tambe a cumenza preocupa pakiko ningun di dos no a bolbe, y el a bai abao den bodega pe mes bai mira kiko a socede, y asina el a haya nan dos sintá ta yora mientras cervex tabata corre keto bai ariba vloer.

"Kiko a socede?" el a puntra.

"Tende," e mama a bisa, "mira e machete ey. Imagina si nos yiu muher mester casa cu su enamorado, y si nan haya un yiu y esaki crece bira grandi y bin abao den bodega pa busca cervex, y e machete mester cai

ariba su cabez y mate'le, com terrible esey lo no ta!"

"Mi Dios! Berdad cu esey lo ta terrible!" e tata a bisa, y el tambe a cai sinta hunto cu e otro dos y a cumenza yora.

Awor, e mucha homber a cansa di keda sinta su sol den cushina y a bai den bodega pa mira kiko lo a socede. Y ata el a haya nan tres sintá banda di otro ta yora, y cervex tabata corre ariba suelo. El a corre derecho bai eera e tapadera. Despues el a bisa, "Kiko boso ta haci, sintá ta yora, y ta laga cervex ta corre ariba henter e vloer?"

"Oh!" e tata a bisa, "mira e machete ey! Supone si bo casa cu nos yiu muher y boso haya un yiu, y esaki crece bira grandi y bini abao den bodega pa busca cervex, y e machete cai ariba su cabez mate'le!" Y e tres a cumenza yora mas peor cu promer.

Pero e mucha homber a cumenza hari, y el a rek coi e machete, y despues el a bisa: "Mi a viaja hopi den mi vida, y ainda nunca mi no a topa tres hende asina sokete manera boso; y awor lo mi bolbe cumenza cu mi viajenan, y ora mi contra tres sokete mas grandi cu boso tres, anto lo mi bolbe y casa cu boso yiu muher." Asina el a hama nan ayo y a cumenza su viajenan, y a laga nan tur na yoramento pasobra e mucha muher a perde su enamorado.

#### A Cuminza Viaja

Wel, el a cumenza viaja y el a yega na casita di un muher cu tabatin poco yerba ta crece ariba dak di su cas. E muher tabata purba pa laga un bacia subi un trapi pa yega na e yerba, y e pover animal no tabata kier bai. Y pesey e mucha homber a puntra e muher kiko el tabata kier a haci.

"Bon'ta mira tur e bunita yerba ey ariba dak?" e muher a bisa. "Mi ta bai hiza e bacia aki ariba e dak. E lo no ta mucho na peligro, pasobra lo mi mara un cabuya na su nek, y pase bin abao den schoorsteen y mare na mi cintura asina cu ora mi ta camna den cas e no por cai sin cu mi sabi."

"Oh, pover inocente!" e mucha homber a bisa. "Bo mester corta e yerba y bente abao pa e bacia!"

Pero e muher tabata kere cu tabata mas facil pa hiza e bacia pa trapi cu pa subi baha e yerba pe, asina ta cu despues di hopi molester el a gana e bacia ariba dak, el a mara e cabuya rond di su nek, a pase bin abao den schoorsteen y a conope rond di su cintura.

Y e mucha homber a sigui su camina, pero el no a yega mucho leuw

ora ya e bacia a cai for di e dak, y a keda colgá na e cabuya rond di su nek cu a horke. Y peso di e bacia na e cabuya rond di su cintura a hiza e muher bai laria y esaki a pega mei mei den chimene.

Wel, esey si tabata un gran sokete.

E mucha homber a sigui camna y camna y por fin el a bai na un posada pa pasa anochi. E posada tabata asina yen cu nan mester a dune'le un camber di dos cama, y un otro viajero lo mester drumi den e otro cama. E otro homber tabata un tercio masha alegre, y nan a bira amigo mes ora.

Pero mainta, ora tur dos a lanta, e mucha homber tabata sorpresá di mira e otro colga su carson na lachinan di cashi y corre bin purba bula aden. El a purba hopi biaha, pero el no a logra; y e mucha homber a cumenza ta puntra su mes pakiko el lo ta haci esaki.

#### Carson Terible

Por ultimo el a stop y a seca su cara cu su lenso. "Oh," el a bisa, "Mi ta kere cu carson ta e clase di panja mas terrible cu ta existi. Mi no por sabi ta kende por a inventa e cosnan ey. Ta tuma mi casi un ora pa mi denta aden tur mainta, y mi ta cansa asina tanto! Com bo ta haci cu di bo?"

E mucha homber a cumenza bari, y a munstre'le com ta bisti carson; y el tabata masha tanto agradecido, y a bisa cu nunca el mes lo a pensa pa haci asina.

Asina, esey tabata un otro estupido.

Pronto e mucha homber a sigui su viaje atrobe y el a yega na un pueblo chikito. Pafor di e pueblo tabatin un tanki grandi y cantidad di hende tabata pará rond di dje. Nan tabatin harca, basora, y forkinan grandi, y nan tabata hincá nan den e tanki. E mucha homber a puntra kiko a socede.

"Bo a mira", nan a bisa, "luna a cai den e tanki y nos no por sake'le di ningun manera!"

Naturalmente e mucha homber mester a hari, y despues el a bisa nan pa waak na laria, y cu tabata solamente e reflejo cu nan tabata mira den awa. Pero nan no a scuche'le, y nan a tene'le di bofon, asina cu el a bai for di e lugar ey mas liher posible.

Y el a contra un cantidad di hende mas stupido cu e tres soketenan cu el a laga na cas. Asina e mucha homber a bolbe casa y a ensa cu yiu muher di e cunucero, y si nan no a bira feliz pa semper despues, esey no ta nos falta.

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DOUBLE FAREWELL: Chief G. B. Brook clasps the hands of Lt. Eert Sloterdijk (left) and Louis Hanson (right) following the presentation of a briefcase to Lt. Sloterdijk and a check to Mr. Hanson. Both men retire Oct. 1. Lt. Sloterdijk has over 15 years' service and Mr. Hanson over 23 years.

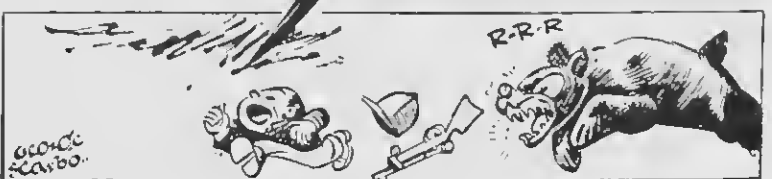
DOBLE DESPEDIDA: Chief G. B. Brook ta sagudi man cu Lt. Eert Sloterdijk (banda robez) y Louis Hanson (banda drechi) despues di presentacion di un tas na Lt. Sloterdijk y un check na Sr. Hanson. Tur dos ta retira Oct. 1. Lt. Sloterdijk tin mas cu 15 anja di servicio y Sr. Hanson mas cu 23 anja.

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